THE WINDS.

The South Wind sings of happy Springs, And Summers hastening on their way? The South Wind smells of cowslip bells, And blossom-spangled meads of May; But sweeter is her red, red mouth Than all the kisses of the South.

The West Wind breathes of sunset heaths And yellow pride of woods grown old; The West Wind flice from Autumn skles, And sunclouds overlaid with gold; But the golden locks I love the less Outshine the glories of the West.

The North Wind sweeps from crystal deeps, And Arctic halls of endless night; The North Wind blows o'er drifted snows, And mountains robed in virgin white; But purer far her maiden soul Than all the snows that shroud the Pole.

The East Wind shrills o'er desert hills
And dreary coasts of barren sand;
The East Wind means of sea-blanched bones,
And ships that sink in sight of land;
But the cold, cold East may rave and mean,
For her soft warm heart is all my own.
Chambers' Journal.

SWIFT'S COMET.

There was great excitement in Cross Creek village, on the evening of June 18th, and with reason. News had come to Mrs. Swift that her husband would return from the East that night. Nor was this one of his ordinary returns from buying goods, important as those events were to his townspeople. For to Cross Creek, as to most inland villages of its size, New York. Philadelphia, and other scaboard villages, were called, en masse, "the East," and "over the mountains," and hold in their awe-struck belief to be an epitome of all the learning, fashion, brilliancy and wickendness in social life of the country. When Swift and Joe Bond made their annual visits, therefore, to this farson, mysterious region for dry-goods, glassware and medicines, a hulo of interest lingered arounds them for days after their return. Every scrap of information they could give was cagerly welcomed and believed, though at other times Swift, at least, was not held to be as infallible as Gospel in his narrafions. But this had been an expedition of a different kind. A month ago, the Cross Creek Banace had amounced in leaded type, how "deeply we were pained to learn that our distinguished tellow-citizen, William Swift, Esq., had just received information of the heavening at the superstantial specials, which became horrible in faculty is a straing at the superstantial specials, which became horrible in faculty specials.

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But this had been an expedition of a disferent kind. A month ago, the Cross Creek Bonose had amounteed in leaded type, how "deeply we were pained to learn that our distinguished tellow-citizen. William Swift, Esq., had just received information of the decease of his maternal unche, resiling during his lifetime east of the mountains."

In the next week's issue the Bonose stated that it "was assured that all our fellow-townsmen would reforce with us to learn that William Swift, Esq., had, by the decease of a relative, fallen heir to a considerable sum, and hoped fhat this fortunate circumstance might not induce that gentleman to seek any writer sphere of action, than Cross Creek would afford." A little lower down the amountement was made that "Mr, Swift had thought it expedient to make a journey East. in order to be present at the reading of the will of his relative."

Half of Cross Creek was present at the door of the "Farmers' Rest," to see Swift off, for this was before the opening of the mailroad, Bets ran high that day, and during Discoveries in the Celestial mount of his fortune, which was estimated and the substance, as to the amount of his fortune, which was estimated for the will of his relative."

East in order to be the space of two hours and twenty minutes, and then suddenly was darkness until the hour of ten when it is a fallow of two hours and twenty minutes, and then suddenly was darkness, it is for the space of two hours and to view for the space of two hours and to view for the space of two hours and to view for the space of two hours and to view for the space of two hours and to view for the space of two hours and to view for the space of two hours and to view for the space of two hours and to view for t

of, he had left to other relatives ; no money to swift. "But," so the letter to his wife stated, "the deceased has been noted for a habit of accumulating curiosities of great value and variety, usually of a scientific character. Two of these, of immense value, have been bequeathed to me. One is a telescope, the other an organ. I will bring both with me on my return,"

"An organ!" exclaimed Dr. Potter, when the news was proclaimed in Mace's grocery store, "What use could a private individual anake of an organ? Such a thing was never heard of. No doubt Brother Swift will be willing to dispose of it reasonably to the new church."

At which Deacon Price declared he would no longer sit in his pew, if his cars were to deacon was chosen as "having a fine literary taste," and being, therefore, no doubt. He sat down

But the telescope was another matter,
"What wonders of science," said the
Banner, "may not be developed to the
minds of our youth by this boon!"

It was stated in Mace's grocery, and the
news was carried home to every fireside,

that the telescope surpassed, or at least equaled in size, the famous one of Lord Ross', by means of which so many planets had been discovered.

Now nobody in Cross Creek knew any-thing of astronomy, it is true; but the general idea was that all that was needed was to set up the instrument, and turn it was to set up the instrument, and turn it skyward, whereupon the glories of the celestial world would be revealed to

Swift, assisted by everybody, put a wooden framework, or scaffold, at the top of Hobbs' Hill, covered by a movable roof. It was no easy matter to adjust the telescope and place it properly; but at last the work was completed. A solemn committee was appointed of Judge Plumer, Doctor Potter, and Swift himself, to make the first investigation of how matters were going on in the upper world.

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Plumer to her

husband, "you may discover a comet or something, father,"
"Heaven," forbid!" said Mrs. Swift, shaking her head, "Do you want us all destroyed? Comets bring war, and are dangerous in themselves, too,"
"I don't suppose they really do produce war," said Mrs. Plumer, "and I confess I should like to have you go down to posterity. Zachariah, as the author of the 'Plumer Comet."
"Not author, my dear."

"Not author, my dear."

But the Judge was too much weighed down with the solemn occasion to explain down with the solemn occasion to explain further, or even to eat the batter-cakes with which his plate was filled. Putting on his hat with an air of pretentious gravity, he reputred to the observatory, as the shed was named. A crowd of boys surrounded it, and blocked up the way to the door, which the Judge locked carefully behind him, and then ascended the steps to the platform, where the doctor and Swift were waiting.

were waiting.
"I really feel," said Swift, polishing
the glass with a bit of leather, "the solemaily of a religious meeting on this oc-

"So do I. Who knows what revelations may be made to the world from our action to-night? Brother Potter, do you be first to

railroad. Bets can high that day, and during the two weeks of his absence, as to the amount of his lortune, which was estimated at every value, from half a million down to "one of Swift's fish-stories."

At last authentic news came. What property the dead man had been possessed of, he had left to other relatives ; no money to Swift. "But." For the latter is no money to Swift. "But." For the latter is no money to Swift. of, he had left to other relatives ; no money a listening world late attention. We to swift. "But," so the letter to his wife await further investigations with impa-

-The chirping and singing of cricket —The chirping and singing of cricket and grasshopper are frequently spoken of. But they do not sing. They fiddle. By rubbing legs and wings together, each in a manner peculiar to the species, these in-sects produce the sounds which character-ize them. Perhaps our best insect instru-mental performer is the "Katydid," Each wing actains a little teacher least and by ving contains a little tambourine, and by the opening and shutting of the wings these are rubbed against each other and produce the sounds of "katy-did-she-did." which can be heard at such a long dis-

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market; it depends chiefly on two words —industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and fru-gality nothing will do; and with them ev-terrhing.

An Unfortunate Humanitarian.

An Unfortunate Humanitarian.

A New York party named Reynolds, who has been spending the summer in Daubury, was at the upper end of Deer Hill avenue strolling for his health, yesterday morning, when he observed a boy trying to pull a kite from an apple free, where it had lodged. As Mr. Reynolds came up the string broke, leaving the kite up there, with the natural promptings of a humane heart the gentleman gave his coat in charge of the boy, and, crawling over the fence, was soon up the tree. The boy felt pretty bad about the accident to his kite, but on taking a second look at the coat, which was almost new, he dried his tears and scampered off with it, unperceived by Mr. Reynolds, who was trying to take an obstinate twig from the back of his neck. After considerable difficulty he reached the kite, and was stretching forth his hand to take it, when the limb he was on suddenly snapped in two, and he fell some six feet, splitting one of his pantaloon legs half way up, and running a twig into his nose with such violence as to make that organ bleed. Fortunately, he was saved from further mishaps by catching on a strong limb. He stopped then to feel of his nose, and mesitate on the accident, when a rough voice from below demanded what he was doing there, and, looking down, he saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a pitchfork in his hand and fire in his eye. Mr. Reynolds explained about the kite. "That won't do," sald the man; "I've had too many apples hooked from that 'ere tree, and now that I've got the thief, I intend to make him danc." And the man looked feroclously at Reynolds' facilities for dancing. The unhappy Reynolds referred him to the boy for an indorsement of his story, "What boy?" asked the owner of the orchard, "I don't see no boy, There ain't no boy here." Reynolds looked out in the road, but there was no boy in sight. He shouted "Bub" two or three times, but there was no response. The color deserted his face, and a look of mingled astonishment and horror spread over his features, "This is very e ed his face, and a look of mingled aston-ishment and horror spread over his fea-tures, "This is very extraordinary," he said, "Very," coincided the farmer, with great dryness, "That boy has stolen any coat, and I must pursue him and recover it," said Reynolds, suddenly becoming frantic over his loss, and preparing to de-secul, "O, come down and catch him." said. "Very." coincided the farmer, with great tryness, "That boy has stolen and pacing the coat, and I must pursue him and recover it coat, and I must pursue him and recover it coat, and I must pursue him and recover it coat, and I must pursue him and recover it coat, and I must pursue him and recover it coat, and I must pursue him and recover it gains to one down and catch him, said the farmer, with biting sarcasus chewing his tongue to show how calm he was, and placing the fork in such a way as to take in the most valuable portion of Mr. Reynolds body. That gentleman saw the preparations in time to stop. "Why, you wouldn't run that fork into me you old lilot," "Who are you calling an old lilot, you miscrable whippers-napper!" shouted the old chap, as he in-samely danced a tiercely at his victim, "Come here and rob me, you vilian, will you, and the stand in my own tree an basphene me. Run the fork in you, will 1? Yes, Edrum it into 200 of ye." Mr. Reynolds was shocked. "What do you want me to do?" he said, despairing of reasoning with the owner of the orchard. "I want you to pay me five dollars, and get out of this to orchard as fastas your rascally legs can take you." It is bad enough to lose a coat, ruin his pants, and spill his nose to help an evil boy out of trouble, without being hombarded with epithets, and charged 5 to the performance. He thought he would jump down on the old man and crush him, but he looked at the fork and received out a 85 till another particle, and the relection that, the Sir Galabad, "they be once a coat, ruin his pants, and spill his nose to help and the first particle for the performance. He thought he would jump down on the old man and erush him, but he looked at the fork and received to the coat of the design. Then he drew out a 85 till another particle, and therefore he would a so till another particle for the performance. The hought he would particle for the performance of the cortical particle for the performance of the cortical particle for the performance of the cortical p to result seriously. An active search has been made for the boy, but neither he nor the coat has been discovered,—Danhary

Rearing Colts.

**The all same more thanking to the pose of it reasonably to the new church."

At which Denoon Price-declared he would not longer six in his pew; if his serve were to any such new-fangled folly.

Iz. Poter answared sharply, and the scheen as "large almost little states of the case of the classes of the cl It be cut and cured when in blossom. I know where colts in good condition at the commencement of winter have been fed on clover and timothy cured when green, and on that alone, during the entire winter and spring till put to grass, and they went to field in the finest possible condition, having grown uninterruptedly all the time.

To segure the last results then get first

To secure the best results, then, get first a good colt, by breeding from the proper stock such as contains the qualities desired; nothing should be done at random. Second, see that all that the colt possesses gets a chance for development. You have matter just started from the germ. This you must make grow, and grow naturally and healthfully. You must make grow, and grow naturally and healthfully. You must not be kept down by suffering, such as exposure to the cold rains of the fall and spring, and the severity of the winter has exposure to the cold rains of the fall and spring, and the severity of the winter weather, or abuse by bad handling or in any other way. This and more that might be mentioned, all tells upon the growth of the young animal, retarding it and preventing it. And, thirdly, there must not only be development fully carried out, but the proper training given. This to be effective, must be begun, not when the colt To secure the best results, then, get first

is a year, or two, or three, old, then "broken," but at birth. You must develop your colt fitto what you want him. His ways, then, which you have directed, will be part of his nature, as it were, and he will not know any other. It is your business that he knows no other; that he will do what you want him to do. In orders to accomplish this you must never contradict yourself to your colt, which is sure to embarrass him, and may develop victousness; discourage the bad, encourage the good, from the birth up.

Kissers Bewaret

In the midst of the flurry in Wall street it is greatly to be feared that a much more important event may be lost sight of. The Court of Appeals has just affirmed the decision of the Brooklyn City Court in the case of Homan vs. Earle. This decision practically abolishes kissing in affixing thereto the penalty of matrimony at the discivition of the kissed. To thousands of gay butterflies and pretty innocents this news will be of deep and painful interest. The story in the case is the following: A few months ago Miss Roxelana Homan brought suit in our neighboring city for breach of promise against Mr. Alexander Earle, a prosperous merchant. Mr. Earle imagined that before Roxelana could gain in her case she must make the promise appear. He denied it, and rested calmiy, "just like a man," upon the law and logic of the matter. Miss Homan admitted there was no promise, verbal or written, but founded her claim upon the fact that Earle had frequently kissed her. While the unhappy man was congratulating himself upon his easy escape, his heart within him was turned to stone by these anconecivable words from the bench, spoken by Judge Neilson, with measured accents and slowly-flapping cars. He charged that no words were necessary to constitute an engagement. "The gleann of the eye and the conjunction of the lips," said this light of jurisprudence, "are overtures, when they become frequent and protracted." The jury, always cager to do a thing which shall be at once foliote and gallant, gave Hoxelana \$15,000 for the wear and tear of her lips and affections.

Of coarse, the case was appealed, and the higher tribunal has promptly confirmed

izing amusement must be confined to the domestic circle, and the young man of the future will be "doomed mere sisterly salutes to feel, inshiel things, like sand-wiches of yeal,"-N. Y. Tribune.

A sallow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face or other parts of body; duliness and drowsiness with frequent headache; dizzlness, bitter or bait taste in the mouth, dryness of throat, and internal heat; palpitation, in many cases a dry tensing cough, with sofe throat, unsteady appetite, raising of food, and a choking sensation in throat; distress, heaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in sides, back, breast and about shoulders; colic, pain and soreness through bowels, with heat, constipation, alternating with frequent attacks of diarrhea; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of extremitles, rush of blood to head, with symptoms of apoplexy, numbness of limbs, especially at night; cold chills, alternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difficulties; female weakness and irregularities, with duliness, low spirits, unsociability, and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of the above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's folden Medical Discovery for Liver Complaint and its complications are loud in its praise. Sold by all Druggists everywhere.

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other dictates with index satisfaction.

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